PATRICK EGAN'S REPLY.

HE QUOTES THE LONDON TIMES, AND NOT THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE,

"Pettifogger" in the Word He Applies to Mr. MacVengh-He Admits that He is a Fugitive From " Criminal Justice," and Denies that He Ever Has Bren a Swindler The following open letter was issued from the Republican national headquarters last

GILSEY HOUSE, NEW YORK, Oct. 21, 1892.

"Mr. Wayne Ma. Pengh, Philadelphia, Pa.
"Sin: I perceive by the daily press that at a meeting held in Cooper Union, under the auspices of the Democratic Club of New York. you, a renegade from your party, as you are said to be from your people and your creed, attempt to palliate your apostasy by under taking to do that which the London Times. with its battalion of testimony, chief among which was the notorious Pigott, failed to ac complish, to besmirch my good name.

the adroitness of a police court pettifogger, you, under the pretext of referring to something somebody else said, assail me: First, as swindler.' who 'falled to account for a very large trust fund placed in his charge.' Second you say: 'It was well known at Washington, when he was appointed, what the charge were, and that he had fled the country to avoid arrest and trial on a very serious criminal charge.' Third, you describe me as 'a sham patriot and a fugitive from criminal justice. to which you are pleased to add that you were greatly surprised and disgusted to find such a man selected to represent the country in a high diplomatic post,' and that you not only reasserted your statement that my appointment was an insult to Chill. but you considered it 'also an insult to every self-respecting Irishman in the United States.'

'I should treat those course and cowardly insuits, coming as they do from one of the last stragglers of the retreating Know-Nothings. who find that there is no place for them in the Republican party, with the same contempt I have shown for all attacks made in the English and American pro-British press, were it not that they were spoken at a meeting at which figured as Vice-Presidents such names as T. F. Gilroy, William R. Grace, J. J. O'Donohue, John D. Crimmins, John C. Sheehan, and others, and that it is reported that your words were received with 'loud cheering.'

"I would neither be surprised or annoyed that you should launch out into these ignorant calumnies; on the contrary, under ordinary circumstances I should feel greatly entertained, but I am amazed to think that the Gilroys, the Graces, the O'Donohues, the Crimminses, and the Sheehans should have meanly sat in Cooper Union and listened to you patiently.

I am convinced that In the entire ranks of the Republican party there could not be found a single man who would make upon the character of an Irish-American, so wanton, foul, and unfounded an attack as you have made upon me; but if such a one could be found, and that he should, under similar circumstances, assail in like manuer. In my presence, any of the

in like manner. In my presence, any of the gentlemen I have named, I will simply say that there would not be in New York city a hall sufficiently large to contain him and me. I would publicly bring him to order and either he or I should leave the building.

"In your great desire to sail me you have been forced, I perceive, to sail me you have been forced, I perceive, to sail me even ment in Iroland. To the Irish race here and in the old land my course of conduct in that connection needs no vindication; to my maligners on either side of the Atlantic I make no explanation. In my entire connection with Irish affairs there was not one single act that I would take back, not one that I have to applied

or the information of my American friends The information of my american items who may not be an courant with the matters to which your slanderous attacks refer, I will say, lirst, the 'very large trust fund' that you mention, and in connection with which you diars to apply to me the term 'swindler,' was the Lang League fund, which amounted to one and a quarter millions of dollars, of which from 1870 to the end of 1882. I had the distinction of being the Treasurer. Upon resigning the position and turning over to my successor the balance of the fund, the audi-tors, Mr. John Dillon, M. P., the Rev. Eugene Sheehev, and Mr. Mather Harris, M. P., in their Sheehev, and Mr. Mather Harris, M. P., in their joint report, after stating particulars of the account, said: "We certify that every item of said expanditure has been fully and satisfactorily vouched, and we have pleasure in bearing testimony to the systematic and atricily businessike manner in which the accounts and record of said fund have been kept by Mr. Egan."

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In addition to the balance of principal, I turned over to my successors the sum of 24,470 Los., about \$23,000, which I had realized as interest and profits on investments with the long time for two years artitiously the long time for two years made or a warrant issued against me by the English Government, the only 'criminal charges' being those made by the hostile press hased upon the Pirott-forgeries. These 'criminal charges' were fully investigated by the Parallel Times Commission in 1888-9, with the result that Pigottconfessed to the forgeries and committed suicide: an accomplies of his, the next day he loarned of the fate of his principal, dropped dead in the streets of London: the Atlanta of the Committed Street of London: the Atlanta of the Times of the Pigottconfessed to the forgeries, and the Times next day. In the course of a leading article, apologized for their publication in the following terms: 'Mr. Parnell having in the witness box stated that the letters attributed to him were forgeries, we accept in every respect the truth of that statement. In these circumstances we doom it right to express our regret most fully and sincerely for having been induced to publish the state of the property of the property

United States Deputy Marshale Arrested. TROY, Oct. 24.-United States Deputy Marshals George Rose and George Gorman were arrested here to-day on the charge of intimi-dating voters. They had caused the arrest of a man for filegal registration who, proved his right to register. They were bailed for exam-

Scelalist and Populis'. The National Campaign Committee of the Socialist Labor party has challenged Gen. Weaver to meet a representative of the party in public debate. 127

REWARDS FOR THE PAITHFUL. Number of Appointments the President

WARHINGTON, Oct. 24.-There are several juley political plums in the President's fruit basket, which will probably be distributed among the faithful as soon as the election is over. By consulting the list of prizes undisposed of it will be found that there are several desirable places in the public service aggregating something over \$50,000 annually in salaries. There is the Italian mission. which Minister Porter resigned, worth \$12,000, and the Turkish mission, worth \$10,000. There are many applicants for these two places, but the President does not intend to make the selection until after his fate is settled next

month. By delaying the appointments the various candidates and their friends will work all the more vigorously on election day.

It begins to look as though the President intends to hold the Commissionership of the Land Office for Chairman Tom Carter in case he is not able to promise him something bet-ter after election. The Commissionership is worth \$5,000 a year, equal to the pay of a United States Senator, which Mr. Carter has a

desire for, providing Montana goes Repub

lican and he can beat Senator Sanders.

The office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, which Mr. Crounse resigned to accept the Republican nomination for Governor in Nebraska, pays \$4,500, and is still vacant. It is said that the place may be given to ex-Rep resentative McComas of Maryland, the present Secretary of the Ropublican National Committee, or that he may be appointed to the vacant Judgeship on the District of Columbia bench, which Judge Montgomery of Michigan resigned several months ago. It is a life position, worth \$5,000 a year. There is much grumbling in judicial circles here because this vacancy has existed so long. The business of the local courts has actually suifered for the want of another Judge. It is said that the circuit is more than a month behind with its docked, owing to the dolay of the President in selecting Judge Montgomery as a Democrat, appointed by Mr. Cicveland, the local Democracy claim that the Judgship should be given to one of their lawyers. The name of Mr. J. J. Darlington, formerly of south Carolina, who is one of the leading Domocratic members in the local bar, is mentioned for the place, life, which is said to be soney way qualified for the particle of the present District Attorney, and the present District Attorney, is anged for the place by some of the licentifican members of the bar, and Assistant Attorney-General Maury, who has charge of the dovernment cases before the Court of Claims, is also an aspirant for the vacant seat on the bench. He was appointed to his present office during the Arthur Administration, and, while he commands a certain influence, he is not strong politically.

There are a few vacant consular offices, but none of them are regarded as particularly tempting from a political standpoint. There are at least eight Presidential Post Offices now presided over by Democrats, it spite of repeated efforts to dislodge them. The office at Clinton, N. Y., is worth \$1,1900, and a controversy over that office has been going on ever since the term of the incumbent expired. The Republicans are divided over system of the present Administration. The office at Cherter, S. C., which is the home of Representative Hemphili, is in charge of a lady who was appointed during the Cleveland Administration, and although many Hemphile and the present of the present of the pres

DEMOCRATIC ORATORY TO-NIGHT.

Get Into Tammany Unil. Tammany Hall proposes to outdo herself at o-night's grand ratification meeting. Reports from the various Assembly district organizations indicated such an outpouring of Democratic voters on this occasion that Mr. Croker vesterday found that it would be necessary to revise his plans. Fully 60,000 men are expected to crowd Tammany Hall and its vicinity. and Mr. Croker determined that all of them should have an opportunity to listen to Democratic doctrine from some of the 120 crators who have accepted invitations to talk.

Instead of six meetings which he at first thought would be enough, twelve will be held. ten of them being outdoor meetings. Gov. Flower will preside in the great meeting room where Senator Hill and ex-Gov. Taylor of Tennessee will speak. The room of the Committee on Organization, in the basement of the building, will be devoted to a German meeting, which will be presided over by Senator George F. Roesch, and where all the speaking will be in German. The ten outdoor meetings will he addressed

ator (1607gc F. Roesch, and where all the speaking will be in German. The ten outdoor meetings will be addressed from stands or trucks which will be strung along Fourteenth street from Third avenue to Broadway. They will be placed as follows:

One on either side of the entrance to Tammany Hall, one in Irving place just north of Fourteenth street, one opposite the Sorton House at Fourteenth street and Broadway, one on the northeast corner of Fourteenth atreet and Broadway, one on the northeast corner of Fourteenth atreet and Fourth avenue, one at the Washington Monument, one on the southwest corner of Third avenue and Fourteenth atreet, one between Irving place and Fourteenth atreet, one opposite Irving place on the south side of Fourteenth street, and one on Fourteenth street cast of Third avenue.

There will be orators to avery stand, and the

one on Fourteenth street east of Third acouse.

There will be orntors to every stand, and the supply of eloquence will be kept up between 8 and 11 o'clock. Among the Chairmen of the overflow meetings will be Barton S. Weeks. Adolf L. Sanger. Michael J. Mulqueen, James Olive, and Augustus T. Docharty.

As all the Tanmany Hall electors in the city cannot attend the big ratification meeting, these district meetings will also be held: Hess district meetings will also be next;
Eighth Assembly district, 183 West Houston street—
Speakers, M. P. Nallon and W. S. Pendleton,
Twenty-nourth Assembly district, Meyer's Hall, 1.632
Second avenue—Speakers, Frederick Pischer and F.
Tourslie, Also meeting of the John F. Corning Assembly, Phono Hall, 1.631 Second avenue; speakers
William L. Titles and Thomas J. Bradley.

The Police Court Case Against Peck Dis-

missed. ALBANY, Oct. 24.-When the criminal charge against Charles F. Peck came up in the police court this morning the prosecuting counsel did not appear, and Mr. Meegan of counsel for the defence asked that the charge be dis-missed. The request was acceded to, but later Mr. Chase, as prosecuting attorney. asked that instead of dismissing the case it be put over until the week after election. Justice

put over until the week after election. Justice Guttman then made his decision in accordance with Mr. Chase's wish.

The charge against Labor Commissioner Peck was that of destroying the documents on which his official report was based.

When Mr. Meegan heard of the change he hurried back to court and made objection. The Police Justice then sant for Mr. Chase, and there was quite a spirited argument. Mr. Meegan argued that the case was already before the Court, the jury having found an indictance. This was a superfluous movement, and he moved to dismiss because two indictments of a similar nature could not be found. Mr. Chase said that it was not known what the indictment of the Grand Jury contained. Mr. Meegan said that if it was so he would subporas the District Attorney to tell.

Mr. Chase did not answer this argument and the Court finally dismissed the case.

The case in the Court of Sessions comes up before Judge Clute on Nov. 7. The action brought on behalf of F. Ellery Anderson is now in the hands of Judge Edwards of the Supreme Court for a decision on the question wether the tariff circulars and answers are public records.

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REPUBLICAN VAUDEVILLE

POLITICAL EXTRAVAGANZA DAILY AT NOON AT 324 BROADWAY.

Have You Heard the Man with the Califore Voice, or Joined in the Ballade of the Bry Goods Laurente, or Admired the Systematic Distribution of Applause -What's the Matter with Anybody!

PRANATUS PERSONAL Heno, the man with the calliops veice. Hero, the man with the Canada.

Folker, the savel pounder.

Prof. Adams, the guide of bilarity.

Ecward Walkier of Oble, with a heavy villian voice.

Herav Boshmon, a candidate for Congress.

Jenous B. Finna, the yellow-baired man from Chau-Pale Face, the man who pumped the organ.

THE Cor, a Tammany Brave, appointed to maintain Moust, the "What's the matter !" boy. Swoorst, the "All right" boy. CHARRY, the "Who tah all ridght" boy.

Suras, 500 scattered about the reom. Shades of Horace Greeley, Benj. Franklin, Thoma ferson, Andrew Jackson, and free trade operated by the villain, the candidate for Congress, and the yellow Naired man from Chautauqua. Scene-324 Broadway, wholesale Republican Dry cods Club. All the characters except the shades

The Cop (at the door)-Wat t'll? ro-Wah-o-o-o-wah-o-o-o-o-o-ah! Pale face begins to pump the organ and the upes sing:

We buried poor Grover four years ago, And planted his head toward the south; We covered his body, his hands and his feet, But neglected to cover his mouth. Hero-Wah-o-o-o-wah-o-o-o-o-o-ah. Down in the cornfield Hear that mournfu! sound. Rero-Wah-o-o-o-wah-o-o-o-o-o-ah.
Supes- All the Democrats are weeping.
Grovers in the cold, cold ground.

Hero-Wah-0-0-0-wah-0-0-0-0-0-h. Fuller (rap-rap) - Gentlemen. I have the casure of introducing to you Fdward Wallace of Ohio, who with William McKinley-Mugsy-What's the matter with McKinley? Swoopsy and two supes-He's all right. Chakey-Who ish all ridght? Swoopsy and one supe-McKinley!

Fuller-Mr. Wallace will address you. Wallace-I am happy to see you, king-gs of finance, 1-o-r-d-s of trade, bar-ons of commerce in this met-rop-o-lis of civilization-Hero-Wah-c-o-o-wah-o-o-o-o-o-ah. Mugsy-What's the matter with Wallace? Swoopsy and three supes-He's all right! Chakey-Who ish all ridght? Swoopsy and one supe-Wallace!

Wallace-We owe our pros-per-1-ity to pro tection. The policy of the Republican par-

Hero-Wah-o-o-o-wah-o-o-o-o-o-ah. Wallace (dragging out the shade of free trade)-We see in free trade England industries par-r-r-alized and sta-r-r-vation stalking abread. Do you want that in America? Hero-Wah-o-o-o-wah-o-o-o-o-ah. One supe (wildly)-No!

Wallace (throwing the shade aside)-Grandge-lor-lous-subl-i-me principles-Four Supes-That's the stuff! Give us more than that! Wallace-Pro-tec-shun-

Hero-Wah-o-o-o-wah-o-o-o-o-o-ah. Wallace brings out the shade of Horace Greeley and introduces him as the man who said: "If every Democrat wasn't a horse thief, every horse thie! would be a Democrat." Two supes laugh. Wallace throws aside the shade of Greeley and calls out the shade of Benjamin Franklin with a copper plate letter. He pro-

Pro-tec-shun—Dro-tec-shun—Now you'er gittin' at it!

A Supe—Now you'er gittin' at it!

Wallace—One-hun-dred and twenty years

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ago—
Harn—Wah-o-o-o-wah-o-o-o-o-ah.

Wallace—Beniamin Franklin, then in London, wrote this jetter. One hundred and twenty years ago this great man in this letter affirmed the principles of pro-tec-shun—

A Supe—Bully for him!

Wallace—Have patience, good people, and I will get somebody to read it.

(Hands letter to Fuller, who hands it to yellow-haired man from Chautauqua, who hands it to a supe sitting on platform. Lavs aside shade and says: "I have talked enough." Supe studies letter. Other supes shout: "Go on!")

Wallace-It is the purpose of the Republican party to enforce this Gr-r-r-and prin-ci-ple, and he who deales that protection protects is (rings in an unknown shade) worse than an

inildel.

Hero-Wah-o-o-o-wah-o-o-o-o-ah.

A Supe-Hit 'im again!

Wallace races the shades of Andrew Jackson, Thurman Jefferson, and James Monroe on and off, and stops with John C. Calhoun, when he shudders visibly.

Two Supes (excitedly)—None of that;

Wallace—You are right. None of that;

Wallace-You are right. None of that (throws shade aside). Pro-tec-shun—
Hero-Wah-0-0-0-wah-0-0-0-0-o-ah,
Wallace-I was cautioned not to talk long.
Several Supes-Go on! Go on!
Wallace-Now, follow citizens, the Republican party believes in taking care of the old soldier.

A Supe—Ha. ha—good for them.

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Hero—Wah-o-o-o! Wah-o-o-o-o-ah!

Wallace—It believes in giving comfort to the men who llowering voice) made the descent to the valley of (voice so low it rattles) the shadow of death. of death.

A Supe-Co on! Go on! That's the stuff!
Wallace-If it were not for what the soldiers
had done we would have no treasury, no
money, no nothing.
A Supe-That's it!

A Supe-That's it! Hero-Wah-o-o-wah-o-o-o-o-o-ah. Wallace-Now, my fellow citizens, my time is

A Supe-Go on. Go on.

Wallace-The Republican party stands on the ge-lor-lous prin-ci-pleA Supe-Give it 'em'! hit' em sgain!

Wallace-On the ge-lor-lous principle that all men are created free and equal.

Hero-Wall-o-o-wall-o-o-o-o-o-ah.

Wallace-Everywhere is prosperity. Shall teontinue?

Wallace-Everywhere is prosperity. Shall it continue?
A Supe-Yes! Yes! Yes! Yes!
Neveral Supes-Yes! Yes! Yes!
Wallace-Then vote for Harrison and Reid.
Now my time is up.
Wallace trois out the shade of Benjamin Franklin and reads the letter, the supe having given it up. During the reading a supe shouts: "That's good stuff." When the reading is finished Wallace resumes:
"The doctrine of Benji-man Franklin in 1771 is the doctrine of the liepublican party in 1892. Now I thank you for your kind attention."

on."
Hero-Wah-o-o-o-wah-o-o-o-o-o-o-ah!
Fuller (rap-rap-rap)-I now have the pleasurf
introducing Henry W. Robinson, the can
idate for Congress in the Fifteenth district.

didate for Congress in the Fifteenth district.
Robinson gets up.
Mug-sy—What's the matter with Robinson?
Swoopsy—He's all right!
Chakey—Who ish all ridght?
Rwoopsy—Robinson!
Robinson sits down and Prof. Adams gets
up. Pale face pumps the organ, and supes,
led by Robinson, sing:
Another four years you may lie on the shelf,
Good by, old Grover, good-by;
And write free trade letters about you and yourself,
Good by, old Grover, good-by.
Hero—Wah-op-op-wahl-op-op-op-op-abl

Hero-Wah-o-o-o-wah-o-o-o-o-o-ah! The more that you write you're the less und tood-by, old Grover, good-by;
'Tisa case of innections desiretide, Good-by, old Grover, good-by. Hero-Wah-o-o-o-wah-o-o-o-o-o-ah! The Hemocrats trightened by Dana's old cat, thou-by, old traver, good by; Get foddled and try out, the, where am I att thou by, old Grover, good-by,

Depew and Miller and Hiscork and Platt, ticod-by, old Grover, good-by, Will sone show the Democratis where they are at, ticod-by, old Grover, good-by. Hero-Wah-o-o-o-wah-o-o-o-o-o-ah!

Hero-Wah-o-o-o-wah-o-o-o-o-o-ah!
Holinson arises.
Mugsy-What's the matter with Robinson?
Nugsy-What's all right.
Chakey-Who ish all right?
Seven Supes-Robinson!
Robinson-I'll be all right if I get to Congress.
Robinson then makes a good speech, at the end of which—
Mugsy (forgetting his part)-Three cheers for Robinson!
Swoopsy-He's all right!
The supes in unison cheer.
Chakey-Who ish all ridght?
Mugsy (coveted with confusion)-He is.
Three cheers for Robinson!
Supes all cheer again.
Fuller (rap-rap-l)—I now have the pleasure of introducing to you Mr. Jerome B. Fisher, who will tell you of the condition of things up the State.
Faloface pumps the organ, and Prof. Adams and all the supes sing:

Poor Grover was buried beyond Burrard's Bay,
And buzzards are havering around.
No a hower or a stammer will grow on the grave.
Fiven dandelions die on that ground.
Hero-Wah-o-o-o-wah-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-ah.

Hero-Wah-0-0-0-wah-0-0-0-0-0-0-ah. There's a calvantized speak, with a tine and a hook, times fishing Memorial Day; Walls brave Comrade Ben reviews Grand Army men, But Grover ain't built that way.

Take the New York Central's Empire State Express for Albany, Utica, syracuse, Rochester, Buffato, or Niagara Falls.—date.

But Grover ain't built that way.

Mr. Fisher—New York is all right. That is the message I bring with me from the counBut Gee. C. Flint Co. sell the best and cheapest.—46.

of the then makes a speech that is Al and MR. CRISP ON THE TARIFF. ets the shades rest.)
Mugsy—What's the matter with Fisher?
Bwoopsy—He's all right!
Chakey—Who ish all right!
A supe—Three cheers for Fisher!
All the supes cheer and Mr. Fisher sit

down.

Mr. Fuller (rap-rap-rap)—I will now introduce a member of the Business Men's Club, Mr. J. C. Schenck.

Mr. Schenck gets up and makes a speech.

Everybody cheers for Harrison and Reid. Prof. Adams leads the whole cast in singing:

When Johnsie comes marchis home again
Hurah, Hurrah!
The Union men wil Hip, Hip, Hip!
Free trade will fly and freedom come.
The Demon will fly and freedom come.
The Demon on the run.
And we'll all feel gay again when Tippecance goes

It is 2 o'clock. The play is adjourned until to-day at that hour, and all the business men who have enjoyed it in the capacity of supes go back to work feeling happier.

THERE WERE NO MEETINGS.

A Hard Job, Apparently, to Get Republicans Together Down Town.

Perhaps it was the chilly weather-perhaps it was lack of enthusiasm. Any way, the down town Republican love feasts announced for yosterday noon slumped sadly. The Jewellers' Republican Club advertised a banner ruising at 173 Broadway. Two gentlemen in speechmaking attire were present at the hour. 'I guess there won't be any meeting to-

day," said one.
"But how about the banner?" "Oh, we'll run the banner out, any way." Sam B. Blagden was advertised to speak to the insurance men at 27 Pine street. There were fifty clerks on hand and half a dozen prosperous-looking gentlemen who smiled

prosperous-looking gentlemen who smiled grimly. Mr. Blagden spoke, and the clerks raised hollow echoes in the large room.

"There will be meetings here every day," said the Chairman with a weary smile. There were more hollow echoes.

The Down-town Merchants' Republican Club was to meet at noon at 176 Fulton street. At that hour five men were promenading about the headquarters. They occasionally shot anxious glances at the door. Ten minutes elapsed, and two of the five had departed. The best-looking man left was asked if there was not to be a meeting there.

"There's a chance for a meeting," he replied, waving his hand to indicate the room space florded. "We offered them the room, but merchants won't turn out."

"We'll, there ain't any; that's the trouble today. A man was to come, but he had to go off somewhere and make a speech. You see people come in and go out because nothing is going on." The audlence at 12:39 consisted of four—two spectators, the janiter, and a doubtful merchant, studying the tariff from a card with a flag on the back of it."

IMITATING JOHN I. DAVENPORT.

Locking Up Voters in Albany to Reduce the Democratic Majority. ALBANY, Oct. 24.-United States District Atorney Alexander of the Northern district of New York is in Albany and, assisted by United States Marshal Baxter, is trying to emulate the deeds of John L. Davenport of New York city, and by locking up voters to reduce the Democratic majority in this city. District Attorney Alexander lives in Buffalo, but he came down last week and, with his assistants, succeeded in arresting and putting in jail nine alleged repeaters, who are accused of false registration. The Republicans claim that the Democrate are colonizing the city with repeaters. There is no proof of this, except the unsupported statements of unknown agents of the Republican party, which are published to night by the Republican organs, and which implicate T. H. Craven. Clerk of the Common Council. An alleged confession of one Patsy Hogan, one of the arrested repeaters, is printed to show that the Democratic leaders here are colonizing the place. The confession of Hogan is not sworn to, neither is it witnessed. Clerk Craven, who is charged with having introduced the secret agent of the Republicans to Fred McDermott, a saloon keeper on Green street, and in being conspicuous in arranging the preliminaries for wholesale repeating, denies the stories printed, and says he is willing to swear that they are faise.

The Democratic leaders here are not inclined to pay much attention to the great "expose" of the Evening Journal. They say there is always a number of repeaters lying around loose, and if there is an unusual amount of fale registration it will all inure to the benefit of the Republicans, who have the money to buy votes, and the faise voters only register to get the highest bids. that the Democrats are colonizing the city

THERE NOW, DROP THIS.

Lying About Mr. Gilroy Will Serve No. Purpose in This Campaign.

Commissioner Gilroy yesterday took the trouble to deny a rumor industriously circulated by the political enemies of Tammany Hall, whose candidate for Mayor he is, connecting him with the Tweed government of this city. The story was that Mr. Gilroy was at one time a messenger for William M. Tweed, and later private secretary to Harry Genet.

"I have not considered it necessary to denial of this silly story until now," said the Commissioner. "and do it at this time only because its continued circulation without denial might lead some to believe that I was connected with Tweed's administration. I never was Tweed's messenger or private secretary to Harry Genet. The only ground for such a statement lies in the fact that for two years I was clerk of the Senate Committee on Railrands, of which Senator Genet was Chairman.

Chairman.

"Instead of being connected with the Tweed organization. I was Secretary of the Demo-"Instead of being connected with the Tweed organization. I was Secretary of the Democratic Union organization for four years, from 1808 to 1871 inclusive. The fundamental principle of that organization was opposition to Tweed. During the four years referred to I was associated politically with such men as Robert B. Roosevelt. Charles G. Halpin, and Nelson J. Waterbury, who were members of the Union, and who were fighting Tweed tooth and nail. There was never a word of truth in the story connecting me with the Tweed regime."

CAN'T BE STAMPEDED.

Mr. Taubeneck Says the People's Party is

Not Eastly Scared. Sr. Louis, Oct. 24.-Herman E. Taubeneck. Chairman of the National Executive Committee of the People's party, was at headquarters to-day. With regard to the alleged "sell out" of McDowell. State Chairman of the People's party in Tennossee, whereby MoDowell was to receive or had received \$15,000 for a combination with Republicans, in order to bring out the Democratic Govornor (Buchanan) as an independent candidate, Mr. Taubeneck said:

"It's all a lie. I don't believe a word of it. The third party people are not to be stampeded in this manner. That might have been done ten years ago, but not now. The leaders in Nebraska and Kansas have informed me that the Associated Press will try to stampede the People's party by sending out, three days before the election, what they are pleased to term good hot stuff, to the effect that Weaver and Field have withdrawn from the race. This is the play now being made by the local Republican politicians in these States. Of course we know the Associated Press will do anything to down the People's party and, incidentally, the Democratic party as well." party in Tennessee, whereby McDowell was to

This Theolog Likely to Lose His Vote. The motion of Stephen T. Byington, a student at the Union Theological Seminary, to compel the election inspectors of the district to register him by a peremptory writ of mandamus, was denied by Justice Barrett of the Supreme Court yesterday. Byington is running for Alderman in the Eighth district as a Prohibitionist. He had gone to the seminary to reside on fet. 3. Justice Barrett said he should apply for registration from his former place of residence in this city.

Justice Patierson has decided that in the papers before him William P. Collins of 24th Lenox avenue is entitled to be registered. Ho had went to Rahway to live on June 1, but says he didn't mean to give up his residence here. damus, was denied by Justice Barrett of the

Rival Parades of Business Men. The Democratic Business Men's parade will occur on Nov. 5. At a meeting of the committee in the rooms of the New York Stock Exchange Cleveland and Stevenson Club. 70 Exchange Cleveland and Stevenson Club, to Broadway, yesterday, it was announced that Gen. Martin T. McMahon would be Grand Marshal. The Democratic clubs of the vari-ous colleges in New York city will participate. The Republican Business Men are to baye their parade up Broadway next Saturday. Gen. Horace Forter is to be Grand Marshal.

Mr. Bisice Returns to Washington. The Hon. James G. Blaine. Mrs. Blaine, and Miss Blaine started for Washington at noon yesterday. Mr. Blaine's home there, the old Seward mansion, has been renovated and re-furnished, and the Blaine family will reside there during the winter.

THE SPEAKER ADDRESSES THE WHOLE-SALE DRY GOODS CLUB.

It is a Question, He Says, of a Reasonable Tax or Extertion—The Democrats Not Advocates of Absolute Free Trade. The Hon. Charles F. Crisp. Speaker of the House of Representatives, made his first speech in New York during the present campaign yesterday noon, when he addressed an enthusiastic meeting of the Cleveland and Stevenson Wholesale Dry Goods Club at 384 Broadway. The large hall was crowded beyond its seating capacity. Walter Stanton presided. In the course of his remarks Mr. Crisp said:

"In every Government there must be a revenue; it cannot discharge its duty without material support, without taxing the people. It is a question with us how largely we shall be taxed, and for what purposes. The Demo-cratic idea is that you ought to be taxed by the Government a sufficient sum to discharge their duty, and no more. The Republicans have passed a law which represents their idea of taxation—a tariff bill. The practical effect of it is to put money into the Treasury of the United States and to take it out of the pockets of the people. There are thousands of people in America who do not know what tariff duty is. If you buy a hat in Liverpool for \$1 and are taxed fifty per cent. on it, you have one dollar's worth of hat and fifty cents' worth of tariff. The domestic producer of any similar competing article sells his goods at exactly the same price, and when you buy the domestic goods (on account of the tariff) you buy a dollar's worth of goods and fifty cents' worth of protection.

"Sugar is 2 cents a pound cheaper now than it was two years ago. Why is that? There is no more of it made. But two years ago the tax of 2 cents a pound was taken off, and sugar went down that amount in price. It demonstrates that when you take off the tax on an article the price goes down. If, as Me-Kinley says, the foreigner pays the tax, why Kinley says, the foreigner pays the tax, why did they lake the tax off sugar and not collect the \$53,000,000 which it had been paying into the Treasury? Because that \$53,000,000 came out of the pockets of the American consumers.

A merchant takes his wheat abroad to Liverpool, and there sells it at seventy cents and buys goods of all kinds with the money, and loads a ship and starts back to this country. When his goods arrive here a tariff collector steps on board the vessel and says: Before you can land those goods here you must pay a duty of lifty per cent. ad valorum; Well, you say. I am an American: Major McKinley says the foreigner pays the tax. The foreigner has got my wheat over there. Go and tax him, not me.

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"The Democrats are not advocating free trade. We acknowledge that money is needed to carry on the Government. It is a question of a reasonable, moderate tariff, against the Republican extortionate one. They put the tariff on the farmer's wool, and say it will make him get a high price for it. They put a larger tariff on other goods to make them cheaper.

"The tariff does not regulate the rate of wages. Wages are regulated by other causes — supply and demand. The laborers have found that the best way to take care of themselves in this country is to organize, and look out for themselves. Wages are higher, but the labor cost on articless is no more. A laborer here is the most intelligent, self-reliant, and independent laborer on the face of the earth. The time has come when the Republicans can no longer fool the people of the United States. You give us the raw material free and our manufacturers will be able to compete with any one and anywhere. People abroad cannot buy from us all the time: they must sell as well. The Republican restrictive policy has destroyed our commerce. The Democrats do not say they will increase wages. They say if you give them an opportunity they will pass a law that will increase the purchasing power of wages. The Springer Wool bill if passed would greatly benefit the people.

"If you want freer commerce, the way to get it is to vote for Cleveland. If you want cheaper goods, no matter what you call yourself, you cannot get it unless you vote for Cleveland. If you want the period of the column that is going to elect Grover Cleveland, and that column is larger to-day by 1,000,000 than it was two years ago."

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SPEECHMAKING IN BROOKLYN.

Half a Dozen Rousing Democratic Meetings Going on at the Same Time,

The campaign orators were let loose in Brooklyn yesterday, and last night there were numerous Democratic and Republican rallies in various parts of the city. James W. Ridgway, the popular young Democrat, who is mak ing his fourth race for the District Attorney-

ship, was in great demand. After addressing a big meeting at the Criterion Theatre he hurried off to his own special balliwick—the Seventh ward—reviewed a parading battalion of the George B. McClellan then presented himself before the James B. Ridgway Club in Malcolm's Hall, which overflowed with enthusiastic Democrats.

Mr. Ridgway's labors, however, were not brought to a close until he had gone to Arion Hall in Williamsburgh and made another address. Mr. Ridgway, as usual, made a strong

Hall in Williamsburgh and made another address. Mr. Ridgway, as usual, made a astrong impression by his clear enunciation of the vital issues involved in the campaign, and especially by his scathing denunciation of the Force bill.

Mr. Joseph C. Hendrix, who is going to Congress from the Third district by an overwhelming majority, had also a busy night of it. There are constant demands for his presence from the various Democratic associations in the district, and he generally addresses two or three meetings each night.

The Young Mon's Democratic Club, which has been more or less tainted with Mugwumpism, is now working in full harmony with the regular organization, and at a meeting of the club, held last night at its headquarters in Court street, the entire city and county tickets were endorsed. Congressman Thomas F. Magnor made an address on the tariff issue, and Conrad N. Jordau also spoke.

The Criterion Theatre meeting was the most enthusiastic held there during the campaign. It was under the direction of the Young Men's Democratic Club of the Twenty-third ward. Mr. Hendrix made a rousing address, and elicited loud amplause when he riddled the Force bill and spoke of the many defections from the Republican ranks.

Congressman William McAdoo of New Jersey followed, and gave encouraging reports of his observations while stumping the State, He found the Democrats of the Empire State alert and enthusiastic, and he had no doubt whatever that its electoral vote would be enrolled in the victorious Democratic column.

Must Register O'Grady. Justice Cullen of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, yesterday granted a writ of mandamus directing the inspectors of election of the Sixth election district of the First ward of Long Island City to register the name of James O'Grady as a voter. O'Grady's certificate of naturalization had been obtained in the County Court in Brooklyn on Oct. 10, and in it he is described as a resident of Brooklyn, although he contended that he had lived in Long Island City for three years. Justice Cullen held that the inspectors, if they have any doubt as to O'Grady's eligibility, can administer the oath as prescribed and then proceed against him if they believe he has sworn falsely. Long Island City to register the name of James

The Court Refuses to Interfere. Pirrisbunon, Oct. 24.-It will be remembered that the State Supreme Court was recently asked to restrain the County Commissioners of Allegheny county from having the ballots under the Baker law printed in their present form. This morning Justice Sterrett returned the paners in the case and announced that the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania refused to assume jurisdiction in the matter.

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But they can cure you. That's just about as certain, too. Can you ask more?

OH! LADIES, LADIES!

This is Too Bad an Imitation of the Repartee of Voting Men.

The National Democratic Clubs, with headquarters at 115 West Ninoty-sixth street, have seen sending circulars to "The Women o America" for three months past urging them to influence votes for the Democratic party. The first club was organized about four months ago. It is incorporated, and its officers are Mrs. Mary Frost Ormsby, President: Mrs. Francis P. Blair, Vice-President; Mrs. Margaret J. Heey, Secretary,

The circular states that the object of the clubs is to infuse a spirit of patriotism and true Democracy into the minds of women and to incite them to use all honorable means to promote the triumph of the Democratic party. as the members believe it "to be the party most in sympathy with the tolling masses and opposed to the tyranny and greed of the mo-nopolists." It cries: "Wake up, women of America, to a sense of duty and do it!" Another circular tells how to organize a club.

Invite your lady friends to your home and try to im' press them with the advisability and propriety of won en taking an interest in public affairs, and in doing their utmost to procure good government for this great country. Tell them future generations will bless their memory.

Some of these letters have fallen over the wrong side of the fence. Dne was sent to the wife of a Republican, and elicited this; MRR. PRESIDENT: Received your kind letter and circulars today. You are barking up the wrong tree for game this time. I am no Democrat. True to my country, my parents, and my Savionr I am happy to say I have a ways lived a Republican, and expect to die in the harness working ever for its prosperity. I can truly asy I have been disquisted with the most of perinceratic women. You can tell them far and near. I have no talth whatever in Democracy.

MRR. CHARLES GONDAN

It was decided that this must be replied to, and Secretary Margaret J. Hoey was authorized to answer it. This is what she wrote: NEW YORK, Oct. 18, 1892. Mrs. Charles Goble.
Dran Manan: Your unkind letter was received this morning.

If we are Democrate we try at least to be indies, and are emerely surry you should, by your vituperation, lead as to suppose for one moment that you might not be a lady also. be a lady also.

Your name was sent to us, among others as one likely to said us to cur movement, and though a mistake the said to the said through a mistake through the said through a mistake through the said through a said through the said through a said through the said through through the said through the said through the said through through the said through through the said through the said through through the said through through the said through the said through through the said through through through through through through through through throu

MR. FINSTEIN SAYS HE HOPES.

Hope on, Hope Ever | or, as the Schoolbey Wrote It, Hop ou, Hop Over. Mr. Edwin Einstein, Republican candidate for Mayor, is operating an angleworm speech. An angleworm, as was explained in The Sun a year ago, may be cut into a dozen piecea, and each piece will be a fairly good angleworm. Heedless of the fate of Great Scott. who worked one of these speeches two years ago. Mr. Einstein has begun work. The Sun reporter caught the first joint of his worm

last night, and it ran like this: "Friends and fellow citizens, I am glad to be with you to-night, and to talk with you s little on the issues of the campaign in New York. But what I have to say is necessarily short, for I have five other meetings to attend. The first section continues: "New York has been ruled virtually by one man for a long time. Not by the people, but by one man. If I am elected, as I hope to be, I will remodel form abuses wherever I find them. The Republican party is the party of good government, and I stand on the principles of the Re-

ment, and I stand on the principles of the Republican party."
This section was applauded, as was also Mr. Einstein. The very building shook with cheers. Mr. Einstein popped out as he had popped in. He was driven away to the next meeting place. If the worm is evenly divided the whole thing ought to be at least thirty minutes long. The first section was used at the meeting of the Lincoin Club, at 164 East Fifty-fourth street.

Mr. Einstein opened headquarters resterday in the Coleman House in the same rooms which witnessed the expiring gasp of the People's Municipal League. Business was not very brisk with him yesterday, but the campaign strikers are expected to soon find their way to Mr. Einstein's retreat. It was stated at the headquarters of the Republican County Committee last night that Surveyor George W. Lyon will probably direct Mr. Einstein's canvass, or survey it, anyhow.

FEATHERBED TICKETS.

Specimens of the Independent Nominations

Filed Yesterday. The office of Chief Clerk Kipp of the Police Board was kept open until midnight last night for the filing of certificates of nomination by independent organizations. "Featherbed statesmen." as the independents are called. are few this year, and, with a few exceptions. all have indersed the regular candidates. The candidates on the Republican city and county ticket sent word to the clerk that they did not want their names to appear on any but the regular official ballot. The Police Board will look over the list of "Featherbed" nominations to-day and see who are entitled to official ballots. Here are some specimens: ballots. Here are some specimens:

Cieveland and Stevenson Independent Democratic
Organization of the Eighteenth Assembly DistrictFor Assembly, Thomas J. McManus; for Aidermau,
Stephen N Simonson (Republican).

Independent Municipal Reform Association of the
Thirteenth Assembly District-For Assembly, Frenchick S. Gibbs (Republican); for Aiderman, Garrett Mac
(Republican) Endorsing entire Democratic these
and Charles E. Coon (Republican) for Congress.

Candidates Gifroy, McClellan, Purroy, Love,
and Fitzgerald units in a protest ngainst having their names put on any Independent thilot in the Ninth or the Thirteenth Assembly
district.

district.

Polities Causes a Pastor's Resignation.

Wallingroup, Conn., Oct. 24.—The members of the Congregational Church were decidedly surprised yesterday when the Rey. C. H. Dickinson resigned his pastorate. Mr. Dickinson announced before the morning service that a meeting of the members would be hold at the close. He then read his resignation, to take effect in the middle of November. Today it came out that his resignation is due to polities. Mr. Dickinson has always been a stanch liquidition, but this year he has reined to Democratic ranks. His tari-nichers are before elegtion day comes a count the close. came out that his resignation is due to polities. Mr. Dickinson has always been a stanch lepublican, but this year he has peined the Pemogratic ranks. His particulates are nearly all depublicans. Second years ago he pleached a sermon in which he calogized pleached a sermon in which he calogized of cover Cleveland in a slowing manner. Two weeks later he delivered what many of his hearers say was nothing less than an essay on free trade. Last week a committee waited upon him and questioned his right to use the pulliff as a political postrum. He tool the committee that they could have his regulation at once, and Sunday's action is the result.

Gov. Flower Briness to Albany, ALBANY, Oct. 24. The New Y rk party from Chicago arrived here at 4 P. M. today. Gov. Flower and Adja-cien. Porter idd the train here, sen tor littl boarded the same train here for New York.

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MR. CROKER TO THE SPELLBINDERS The National Ticket and the Legislature to be Their Chief Care. Nearly four hundred Tammany Hall orators

gathered in the basement meeting room at Tammany Hall yesterday afternoon to confer with Richard Croker regarding the manner of conducting the present campaign from truck and platform. Assemblyman William Sulzer. Chairman of the Committee on Speakers, pre Mr. Croker took the floor and explained that

the spellbinders had been called together to confer, to the end that the campaign of eratory might be proceeded with systematically, so that the fire of the talkers should not be scattered, but concentrated. A committee was appointed to arrange a programme, so that the speakers should not give one audience all tariff argument, another all Force bill, and still

the speakers should not give one audience all tariff argument, another all Force bill, and still others nothing but the record of the municipal administration and local issues. Above all else Mr. Croker advised that the greater attention he paid by the orators to national issues and the national ticket. He said:

"The Committee of Thirty—and I know that I now voice the wish of every member of it—earnestly desire that this organization give its whole energy to the support of the national ticket. We want every vote we can get for the national ticket. The local ticket will take care of itself. [Applause].

"There is one thing, though, which I wish particularly to impress on you, and that is, when you speak in Assembly districts where there is a candidate for Assembly who claims to be a Lemocratic candidate besides the nomines of the regular Democracy, to devote your energies toward the success of the regular Democratic candidate. We know that that second candidate who is put in the field in a close district is put there for one object, and that to defeat the regular Democrat. You should impress the Democratic United States Senator is dependent on the political complexion of the next Legislature."

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Mr. Blaine's homecoming to Washington to-day was a simple. unceremonious affair. He and Mrs. Blaine and Miss Hattle arrived by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at 4:40, and at once halled and entered one of the ordinary street caba, driven by a colored man, and drove to their residence in Lafayette square. The big house mastiff Lion was lying on the sidewalk waiting mastiff Lion was lying on the sidewalk waiting to receive them, and made every manifestation of welcome when Mrs. Blaine stooped down to pet him. The two grandchildren, children of the late Mrs. Coppinger, rushed out and were received by Mrs. Blaine and Miss Hattle with open arms. All then passed into the house, Mr. Blaine locked well, though somewhat bowed, perhaps from the result of a chilly spell in the weather and from riding in the cramped quarters of a small cab.

Political Rowdles in Alabama, MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 24.-Capt. R. F. Kolb. late candidate for Governor, met with his first unpleasant experience upon the stump on saturday. He and S. S. Booth, fusion candidate for elector in the Fifth district, attempted to speak at Gordon, Henry county, and were rotten-egged. Capt. Kols after tacking fifteen or twenty minutes left the stand, and player Booth, who afterward tried to speak was hit in the back with a rotten egg. This broke the meeting to

meeting up. Another Republican Converted. CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 24.-Dr. George W. Noidich. President and General Manager of the Carlisle Shoe Company of this city, and who has been a life-long Republican has publicly announced that he intends to support Grover Cleveland and Stevenson. He gives as his reason for so doing that he is opposed to Mo-Kinley's tariff views and bill. There are several hundred employees in the show company's factory, and it is thought that many of them will follow their President and Manager.

Brooklyn Political Notes, It is now definitely announced that Mr. Cleveland will not pay any more visits to Brooklyn during the campaign.

Gen. Adial F. Stevenson is sure of a grand reception at the Academy of Music to-morrow night. Isidor Raynor of Maryland will also small.

The final Democratic rally of the campaign will be at the Academy of Music on the Saturday in fight before election. Negotiations are in progress to secure Wayne Mac Yeagh as the principal speaker.

Twenty-sixth ward Democrats were much pained yeatering when it was learned that Mr. Leter sufer, the ward leader, was allforing from incomming resulting from a cold contracted a few nights ago when marching at the head of a Democratic paradle. Mr. Sufer will be greatly missed during the closing days of the campaign.

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decided to take his name from the ticket.

Refere election day cames a count the electors of the Third tenures district will have had an apportunity to see what and of a man life, foscipa C. Hendra, the hone entire and date in. There is not a live or instance with the first in Brooklyn than this distinguished young Democrat, and he will gather district young a manner which will surprise the Ham Michael J. Dady, his good natured or potent.

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